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Editors of The Spectator

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Hiyu Hikers Prepare For Anniversary Hike

Th sixteenth annual Hiyu Coolee anniversary hike will be held this Sunday, Feb. 27. Fr. Leo Gaffney, S.J., moderator, has arranged for the exclusive rights to the Grange Hall on Bainbridge Island for the occasion this year.

Coolees will hike the 2.7-mile stretch from the ferry landing to the hall where the initiation of

new members, installation of officers, dancing, and spaghetti dinner will take place.

Those attending are asked to be at Colman Dock at the foot of Marion Street at 9:45 a.m. Arrival at Seattle will be at approximately 7:30 p.m. A fee of \$1.00 each is asked to help defray expenses.

Following the initiation, incoming president Don Anderson will take over from outgoing prexy Duane Greer; Mary Helen Paschke will replace Wayne Greer, as vice president, and Virginia Hardy will assume the secretary-treasurer job from Lita Duyungan.

The hike is open to all students. Those planning to go are asked to sign their names to the sheets on the Hiyu bulletin board on the main floor of the LA Building.

This hike commemorates Washington's birthday in 1939, when Frs. Francis Logan, S.J., and James McGoldrick, S.J., then dean of SC, led 30 hikers on an eight-mile hike from Lincoln Park to Three Tree Point.

Work Continues In Preparation For Trade Fair

By MARGIE VAN PARYS

Extensive plans are now under way for the presentation of the Washington State Fourth International Trade Fair here in Seattle. Backed by some of Seattle's most prominent leaders and visiting dignitaries, the fair will open March 11 and conclude March 25, at the National Guard Armory, 305 Harrison St.

Invitations to present exhibits have been extended to the countries on the Pacific Rim; it has been estimated that forty foreign countries will participate.

The Trade Fair is a marketplace for Pacific-Asian quality handicrafts. Articles for exhibition have been limited to handy work, glassware, ceramics, gifts, toys and dolls. "These items have the least competitive counterparts in the United States," explained professor Vernon Metcalfe, of the SU Commerce and Finance Department. "They represent hand work rather than machine work, thus holding considerable interest for Americans who have little time for intricate handicrafts."

Primary purpose of the fair is to initiate other countries into principles of American marketing. Buyers from all over the country as well as the general public are invited to attend and examine the arts and crafts fashioned by artisans of countries in the Pacific area. Representatives, up to the rank of ambassador, from some thirty or more Pacific-Asian, Far East and Latin American countries, as well as state and federal officials and civic, union and business leaders from throughout the Pacific Northwest will attend.

Fair committee members include Governor Arthur B. Langlie, honorable chairman; Father A. A. Lemieux, S.J., director; Vernon Metcalfe, secretary to the executive committee; Marjorie Carlisle, head of office staff, and Sally Franett, her assistant.

Professor Metcalfe stated that

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Holy Hour In Chapel To Be Held Weekly

During Lent, Holy Hour devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be held weekly on Thursdays following the daily Rosary, from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Pamphlets with prayers to the Sacred Heart will be distributed and two league promoters will lead the devotion in the chapel.

A meeting of promoters will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Father Neal McCluskey, S.J., will continue discussion on the origin and devotion to the Sacred Heart, including the revelations made to Margaret Mary. Means of encouraging Private family consecration will also be discussed.

Promoters are asked to submit their monthly reports as soon as possible.

'Pops' Concert Plays March 4 In Campus Gym

By JIM PLASTINO
News Editor

A gala "Pops" concert, featuring the Seattle U Band and Orchestra, is scheduled for Friday night, March 4, at 8:15 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

This is the first such event ever held on campus, but sources within the Music Department say it will be an annual affair.

Mr. Francis Aranyi will conduct the SU Orchestra for the first half of the evening's program.

The orchestra will feature a symphonic paraphrase of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Also included in their contribution will be excerpts from Mozart's one-act comic opera, "Bastien and Bastienne." Soloists for the Mozart work will be Brenna Kidney, soprano; Ralph Horluchi, tenor; and Ron Randall, basso.

Other numbers to be performed by the orchestra are "The Orpheus in Hades" overture by Offenbach and "Fiddle Faddle" by Leroy Anderson. "Orpheus in Hades" features Offenbach's "Can-Can" number.

After an intermission, Mr. Thomas Rodrigue and his SU Band will take the stage for their half of the entertainment.

Highlights from the band selections are the "Semper Fidelis March" by John Phillip Sousa and the "Triumphal March from Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Edvard Grieg.

Other selections are a chorale from "Blessed Are Ye Faithful" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Sailor's Song," for brass, by Edvard Grieg, "Serenade" from the "Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg, and "Ol' Man River" by Jerome Kern.

PROFESSOR METCALFE HEADS STUDENT TOUR OF EUROPE

By PAT O'BRIEN

Students of Seattle University and their friends will have the opportunity to take a European tour this coming summer, under the leadership of Professor Vernon Metcalfe. The trip will be sponsored by the Student's International Travel Association, a world-wide organization which specializes in planning tours to meet the average

person's budget.

Transportation will be provided on the SS Captain Cook, which will depart from Montreal, Canada, on Saturday, July 16, and return to Montreal on Sunday, Sept. 25. Cost of the entire tour has been estimated at \$1,316.00, which includes steamer accommodations, but not personal expenditures.

"This tour is especially for SU students," remarked Professor Metcalfe. "Extra time has been allotted for our stay in Rome, and the shrine at Lourdes will also be visited."

Other places that will be included are London, Amsterdam, Venice, Florence, Capri, Paris, and Edinburgh. Special attention will be paid to the University of Oxford in England, and the University of Heidelberg in Germany. Those interested in sports will be able to participate in swimming, skiing, mountain-climbing, and other activities.

"As to the purpose of the trip," continued Professor Metcalfe, "we hope to make it an annual affair at SU, because of the wonderful educational and recreational opportunities it offers." He added that "Most of our traveling will be done by bus, giving everyone the chance to really see Europe during our 51 days on the continent."

Because attendance is limited, those interested in finding out more of the details involved should contact Professor Metcalfe, Commerce and Finance Department, as soon as possible. There will be space for between 20 and 30 people, either SU students or their friends.

Movies and slides pertaining to this tour will be shown by a representative from UW at Marycrest Hall, February 24 at 7 p.m.

AWS Sponsored Retreat Planned On March 11-13

Visitation Villa in Tacoma will be the site of a week-end retreat for women students on March 11 to 13. The retreat is being arranged especially for SU students.

Scheduled speaker for the week end is Father Neal G. McCluskey, S.J. New to SU this quarter, he is an instructor in the Philosophy Department.

According to Karen Kraus, who is in charge of arrangements for the retreat, transportation will be provided. Students will leave school Friday noon and must be at the villa by 5 p.m. The closed retreat ends Sunday afternoon.

Expenses for the entire week end will be covered by a fee of \$10.00, providing a total of 25 girls make the retreat.

Those interested are asked to sign their names and phone numbers on lists which will be posted on the Sodality bulletin board on campus, and at Marycrest Hall.

For further information, Karen Kraus or Rosemary New may be contacted at Marycrest, MU. 5700.

Foreign Service Representatives To Visit Campus

Robert L. Thompson and Thomas T. Turner, of the United States Department of State, will be on campus March 2 at 1 p.m. in room 219. Purpose of their visit is to present new career opportunities in the Foreign Service of the United States.

Under a revised recruiting program, a written examination will be given in 65 cities, and will take one day instead of the previous three days. Oral examination which follows will be held in regional centers, rather than being limited to Washington as it has been in previous years.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31; American citizens of at least ten years standing and, if married, married to an American citizen.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4,000 to \$5,000 per year, depending on the age and experience of the individual.

For further information contact Professor Charles LaCugna, Political Science instructor.

SPURS PROVIDE VITAL SERVICE FOR MANY STUDENT ACTIVITIES

By ANN O'DONNELL
Copy Editor

Sacrifice, Patriotism, Usefulness, Responsibility, and Service spell SPURS! The Seattle University Sioux Chapter of Spurs was organized on January 18, 1951. According to Mrs. Marie Leonard, Dean of Women, a number of the co-eds and the Intercollegiate Knights had expressed interest in the organization. Finally, with IK's Jim Farris and Dick Gardiner

spearheading the drive, a Spur group was organized on the SU campus.

A committee selected 50 freshman, sophomore and junior members to pioneer the organization and establishment of the Sioux chapter. Barbara Marsh was elected first president.

Thrusting themselves immediately into campus activity, the Sioux chapter was awarded a national charter May 13, 1952, and

officially became members of the National Spurs.

Because the national constitution now governed the Spurs, it was limited to sophomore women with a GPA of at least 2.0. Eighteen freshmen were chosen in the spring of 1952 to represent the organization through the school year of 1952-53. Madeline Bergmann took up the president's gavel.

An activity-packed year was ahead for the still infant group. Highlighting it was the SU Spurs' participation in their first regional convention at Washington State College.

As they became more established, Spurs took over the March of Dimes campus collection, started ushering at basketball games, enrolled SU in the Capitol Hill Commercial Club, elected Virginia Elliot "Spur of the Moment," held

This is the first of several articles to be written about established campus organizations.

The SPECTATOR will, from time to time, add to this series in an attempt to give the students of Seattle University a more adequate knowledge of campus life.

their first Founders' Day Banquet, and finally pledged 28 freshmen to Spurs.

Mary Jo Giacobazzi assumed the presidency for 1953-54. Under her, Spurs expanded their activities to include a welcoming tea for freshman women, caroling with the IK's for the Christmas Fund, attending the Spur Regional Convention at Idaho State College, and winning

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Pictured here are Spur members for 1954-55 and Spur moderator Mrs. Marie Leonard, Dean of Women. The article deals with the establishment of Spurs on campus and their activities.

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speculations

• M. STECKLER

Lent has begun. To many of us, this is not a particularly rigorous time since penance is very often merely voluntary. But, for those who are 21 or over and for those who are having a difficult time with their voluntary fasts, we want to pass on a few words heard in a sermon last Sunday—"Lent should be a joyous time." These few words started a train of thought that has resulted in a much different outlook on this period.

We say that we practice positive or negative penance for the love of God. Do we? How much of it do we do for ourselves? Granted that our characters and reputations may take on rosy hues, but where does God fit into this picture? Lent is for Christ. It is a period to show Him just how much we do appreciate His suffering and death. After all, He suffered and died for us! What are we willing to do for Him?

We have heard that the life of a student is supposed to be rigorous enough to merit a dispensation for 21-year-olds. Some younger students think up all sorts of excuses why we should not "inconvenience" ourselves with positive or negative observation of Lent. But, who are we fooling? Not God. When we come right down to it, Lent is a personal matter. Thus, no matter what we do or how we do it, our interior motives are all too clear to the One in honor of Whom Lent is observed.

Yet, we are not advocating that we sigh and grimly endure the unpleasant because Christ did as much and more for us. Although Our Redeemer suffered untold agony, do we have any indication that He did it unwillingly and unhappily? No, we do not. He died for us. All we are asked to do is to show a little appreciation. If we are honest with ourselves and observe Lent with the correct attitude, it can truly be "a joyous time."

Do You Think?

• TOM COLLERAN

A blast from Joe's horn sends the last gulp of hot coffee screaming down my throat. I grab my books (both of them) and race out the open door, down the steps and into the waiting car. Now Joe is a slow, easy-going kind of guy that you might describe as the "thinker type." His morning greeting is usually something like this: "Nice going, 'Speedy,' you just bettered your own National Intercollegiate Indoor record for consumption of light breakfast by two-tenths of a second." To which I fastidiously reply, "The humor inherent in your witticisms, Mr. Gobel, is so overwhelming that it paralyzes any overt manifestation of risibility on my part. Now give me a smoke."

This morning he just offers me the smoke and no conversation. "What is the matter, Joe, get your draft notice?" He is silent for a minute so I just concentrate on my cigarette and wait. Finally Joe replies, "I wonder if some of the stuff in the world about us doesn't rub off."

"What do you mean, 'wonder'? Of course it does. What were you doing in class when Father lectured on the 'Tabula Rasa, nihil est in mente quod non prius in sensu'? (I like to impress Joe with my tremendous fund of knowledge and I am really impressive when it comes to Latin.) Joe doesn't even hesitate (I guess he's not impressed today) but continues, "If that is true, then we are constantly being impregnated with erroneous ideas and values subtly and possibly unintentionally hidden in the radio programs we listen to, the TV productions and movie plots we see and the newspaper and magazine stories we read."

Now I have the very congenial habit of trying to reduce Joe to the ridiculous as soon as possible whenever we have a discussion, so I ask, "What do you want to do, Joe, ban all the radio programs, TV shows, movie theatres, newspapers and magazines?"

"No," Joe replies, "I just think we ought to take some time out occasionally to examine our lives and see how much has rubbed off."

"Time off—when do I get any time off?"

Joe hesitates a minute and then, "That's the catch, Speedy. We're so busy going to school, working, and 'socioing' it up in between times that we don't even take time to think about it. We just sop it up. That is part of this I have been talking about. We get so bound up in trying to get some place and be somebody, we forget our ultimate goal. Then instead of slowing down a little and reconsidering the whole picture, we keep right on moving along substituting the part-time job, the 'schooling' and the social life as legitimate ends, instead of considering them as means. The speed of the pace and the outside influences fog up the view, 'Speedy.' We're kind of mentally snow-bound . . . and we aren't even sure if we are still headed in the right direction."

"O.K., Joe, I yield. What is the solution?"

"I can't tell you the answer to that, 'Speedy.' You'll have to find it yourself. But I have a suggestion . . . Lent is here. What is the purpose of Lent? To slow down a little; get the picture back into focus. See if we are still headed in the right direction. What do you say I pick you up an hour earlier and we go to daily Mass during Lent? That ought to be a pretty good start."

You know that Joe really knows. He not only thinks, he thinks about when he is going to think.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

We, the students at Seattle University, occasionally cast an apprehensive eye towards our brothers across Lake Union and speak of the many evils of their campus—one prominent one being their Student Body magazine. (Recently a letter in the *Spectator* cried for action in outrage against the sale of this publication on our campus.)

However, this last quarter has proven to me that perhaps we should cast an apprehensive glance in our own direction and rectify a situation which now exists on our own campus.

I speak of the lack of enthusiasm on our fair campus for intellectual gatherings. As a member of the Seattle University Mathematical Society, I am shocked to realize that active membership in such organizations as the Mathematical Society (Math Club) and the Physics Club is pitifully low. Is there no one here who can take time off from his gay social life to spend a few hours a month to enjoy a fascination that awaits him in these clubs?

As a group of students who are interested in the betterment of our University and taking advantage of all that it has to offer, we are second-rate (if not third or fourth rate). Until we can boost the enthusiasm for our constructive organization on campus comparable to the enthusiasm we have for the dance, let's divert our criticisms away from other campuses. That's right—at ourselves.

Sincerely,
CHARLES P. LECHT

40 Steps . . .

"Through the Cross to the light of heaven," to the joy of Easter morn! This is the message of Lent. Here in a step-a-day Lenten prayer the importance of conforming our lives to God's will becomes evident. What better way is there to share more fully in the glory of Easter?

THURSDAY:

Why Lent? Lenten Prayer:

"Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return." With this thought one enters the season of Lent in order to draw away from the secular things of this life and enter into the true spirit of living. What better way is there than through prayer?

FRIDAY:

Watch Ye and Pray

"The corruption of the best is the worst"—is a reminder for Lent that even the good things of life should be spurned occasionally and passed up voluntarily, in order to strengthen our souls and wills. An adamant soul quickly falls.

SATURDAY:

Divine Physician

"What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul." Christ the Divine Physician heals the souls dead through sin. As a mother stands by the bedside of her child, so Our Lady stands by her spiritual children who suffer.

SUNDAY:

Accentuating the Positive

"Blessed are they . . ." The powers of our mind and body were not given to us that we might simply keep them from mischief and hold them in check so that they should not harm ourselves or others. Rather, they were given to us for action, the tongue to speak, the heart to love, the mind to think, the will to choose.

MONDAY:

The Primacy of the Spiritual

Man has conquered the elements and set himself up in a material universe, in many cases denying his spiritual destiny. He has learned to make cannons that kill faster, air bombs that go swifter. His material progress is indeed astounding. But it is devastatingly so, because he has lost the spiritual sense and is no longer sure of his own soul.

TUESDAY:

"That I May See"

We have time "to see" the things that give pleasure to our senses—legitimate things, such as a movie,



The Man in the Dog House

• JIM SABOL

Everybody wants to get into the act.

This department has not heretofore dabbled in affairs of student government, politics, or policies. We have said nothing rather than engage in idle chit-chat about what a swell fellow and humble is Sam Snuffbucket or what a lousy job Lemuel Flatwheel is doing of keeping his desk neatly dusted in the hallow confines of the ASSU office.

But the time has come to act! A crisis has arisen and this department does not feel that you, the poor student, are getting the real low-down on the scoop of the informed confidential inside word. We just have the old-fashioned, crazily mixed-up notion that you, the lowly student, are this school. You will surely pardon such a foolish notion long enough to permit someone to let you know what's going on.

The principals in crisis number one seem to be the *Spectator*, yup, and the ASSU office, although all parties affiliated with said organizations are not involved. As regards the "strain," let us just say here that the walls between these adjacent rooms in the Student Union Building are a heck of a lot thicker than the five inches they appear.

Now, obviously the ASSU office has no official voice box to reach the students. Equi-naturally, the *Spectator* cannot use its own pages to take its own side. And then there's we: We are no politician. Certainly we are not the Hemingway of the *Spectator*. But, as a disinterested third party of the students, we do have a lot of space. And man, are we ever disinterested.

Let us not be petty by mentioning names. Rather, let us view the situation with the detached air of a philosopher. Recalling Kant's basic postulates of logicus snafu, our situation presents some intriguing considerations:

1. Parties in question "A" are fatheads; or
 2. Parties in question "B" are fatheads; or
 3. A chrysanthemum by any other name would be easier to spell.
- So there, without any petty side-taking or name-dropping, you have it. And if there's one thing that you can be sure of: any organization on campus that seeks to make the *Spectator* its personal voice box would have an easier time regrading Mount Rainier.

NOTES off the cuff • JIM PLASTINO

"Gems from Light Opera," presented by SU's Music Department, provided its listeners with a most enjoyable and entertaining evening.

A well-rounded program of 40 selections, ranging from Johann Strauss to W. C. Handy, was given able interpretation by Seattle U's 90-voice mixed choir. Director Carl Pitzer drew out peak performances from the chorus on several occasions.

As was expected, Brenna Kidney captured top honors, adding another link to her illustrious chain of successes. The finished lyric-soprano was outstanding in "Romance" from "The Desert Song," but it was her delivery of "The Italian Street Song" that gained the only encore given to any singer on the program.

In what was probably her best Seattle U performance to date, Brenna displayed unbelievable range, tremendous power, and masterful control.

A petite coloratura soprano, Peggy Jo Pasquier, provided a pleasant surprise for the fair-sized audience. Her splendid rendition of "Adele's Laughing Song" from "Die Fledermaus," was characterized by a rich, clear, and flexible voice.

The really big surprise of the night, however, was Pamela Allen, who sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Although she seemed slightly nervous, Pamela strongly convinced the audience with her sweetly appealing style.

Peggy Mack, who appeared in two solos and a duet, was tops from the standpoint of sheer entertainment. Demonstrating unique stage presence, she added the invaluable light touch to the show.

Joy Proffitt also hit home in the light vein with "I Want To Be Happy." Her duet with Ed Stasney was satisfying.

Dorothy Schaaf was greatly hampered by the traditional enemy of "Gems," microphone failure. This was especially injurious to the

a television program, or reading a book. Have we made time this Lent "to see" the things of the spirit? Have we time "to see" the chalice and the host in the early hours of the morning Mass?

WEDNESDAY:

Where Find Peace?

Peace is the reward of a good life, the fruit of faith. It is priceless! Dear Jesus, permit us not to follow the world's standard of trying to satisfy divine yearnings with human rewards. This is not peace. (Condensed from "Forty Steps to Easter," by Cardinal Spellman.)

overall effect since her voice is normally soft and delicate anyway. Her second number, "I Have Dreamed," was very good, however.

Jackie Judy's version of "I Told Every Little Star" left this corner with the feeling that she has come a long way since this year's "Variety Show."

Sandy Pinsonneault's piano accompaniment was superb. In addition to playing 40 different selections, she also soloed on "Ritual Fire Dance," which was done with great feeling and technique.

Most of the other soloists fell far short, for one reason or the other. Ed Stasney, Jacqueline Eddins, and Carolyn Steigleder all had to sing without a microphone.

As has been the case for the past several years, the PA system failed because someone stepped on the joinder. The trouble was remedied halfway through the first part of the program, however.

Highlight of the numbers performed by the mixed choir was the suite from "The Student Prince." The first two numbers, "Students Marching Song" and "Serenade," were beautifully done.

The suite from "Oklahoma" was also given a fine reception by the audience. "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," and "Oklahoma" were outstanding.

On the whole, SU's mixed choir provided an enjoyable evening. But, there were times when the sections were not together. On some occasions, the sopranos were drowning out the basses and baritones. At other times, they lacked the depth and richness that can be gained from such a large group.

"Gems" of '55 was nevertheless a vast improvement over the previous year. It was a concert well worth attending.

As it looks now, Seattle U will have a big-name band for the Junior Prom this year. Mike Weber is still negotiating with a California booking agency, and contracts may be signed within the next two weeks.

HALF NOTES: SU's Drama Guild is currently working on the one-act play, "The Upper Room," which will have several showings throughout the Seattle area. . . . Art Club: Congratulations on the fine posters you've produced this year. Your work is a real asset to the University. . . . The last meeting of the Assembly Board February 15 was calm and serene. "Thirty"

Bridges, Grace and War

• AL KREBS

Vying for the prestige and popularity gained by such war pictures as "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Best Years of Our Lives," James Michener's "The Bridges of Toko-Ri" opened its expected long run last Friday at the Fifth Avenue.

Reflecting the bitterness of World War II veterans who were recalled into the service at the outbreak of the Korean "police action," William Holden, in his portrayal of a Navy jet pilot, exemplifies the attitude of fighting "a wrong war, in the wrong place, at the wrong time."

One of the most realistic war stories yet filmed, made possible through its superb method of photography, Michener's novel was admirably reproduced for the screen presentation by Paramount Pictures and director Mark Robson.

Stationed with a Navy Task Force off the Korean coast, Lt. Harry Brubaker (Holden) prepares himself to undertake the hazardous job of flying in the unit that is to bomb the bridges at Toko-Ri.

Under the constant eye of the task force commander (Frederic March), Brubaker, who reminds the commander of his lost sons in the Second World War, finally sets out upon the raid in which he eventually loses his life after being hit and forced down in Communist territory.

In his characters, with the exception of the green-scarfed helicopter pilot (Mickey Rooney), Michener emblemizes the much discussed aspects of the Korean conflict.

In Brubaker is the emblem of all those who believed in the hypocrisy of the Korean situation.

It is ironic that in the same proximity of time that Brubaker died in a muddy ditch in Korea in Michener's story, the most able commander of the campaign was relieved from his highly esteemed position.

One cannot help feel that the "hollowness" at the end of the pic-

ture reflects the same feeling one must have felt at the news of the cease-fire in Korea.

Most surprising feature of the picture was the few and brief appearances of Grace Kelly. Miss Kelly, who has been nominated for the Academy Award in the Best Actress division, performed her part as Brubaker's wife with both force and a keen sense of timing.

Her questioning of her husband on their first night together in Japan, on what the bridges meant and why he must take part in their destruction, was certainly one of the highlights of the show.

In the short space of one year Miss Kelly has already become one of the most idolized and popular screen stars to appear before the American public in several decades.

Being a credit to both her Church and the motion picture industry, the 25-year-old Philadelphia beauty has the extraordinary good fortune of never being a starlet. She made her first debut as Gary Cooper's wife in "High Noon." Since that time the refined daughter of one of the nation's most wealthy brick construction men, John B. Kelly, has played opposite practically every major Hollywood actor in the film capital.

It appears in the words of "Time" magazine that Miss Kelly "may yet become an AUTHENTIC jewel in Hollywood's tinsel crown."

Positions Open In Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that various Federal agencies in the Washington, D. C., area are in urgent need of cartographers and cartographic aids for filling map and chart-making positions paying entrance salaries of \$3,410 a year.

Applicants may qualify if they have had four years of cartographic experience or college study with 24 semester hours in cartography, mathematics, physics, engineering, astronomy, geology, geography, geodesy, navigation, forest mensuration, photogrammetry or photo-interpretation. No written test is required.

Among the agencies in which vacancies exist is the Office of Research and Liaison, USAF Aeronautical Chart and Information Center.

Full details concerning the requirements for the positions to be filled are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 375 for Cartographer, which may be obtained from the school placement office. Although applications will be accepted until further notice, persons who wish to receive early consideration, should file their applications immediately with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Netherlands Offers Studies

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1955-56 are available to Americans, it was announced yesterday by Br. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, offered by the Netherlands government, are named the "Hendrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok" and "Hendrik Anton Goenen Torchiana" fellowships. Each award carries a cash stipend of 2,000 guilders, enough to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, there can be no assurance of such aid to recipients of the above-described awards. Grantees should have funds, therefore, to pay their own travel and incidental expenses.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1955.

The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are: United States Citizenship; a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; good academic standing and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable but is not a prerequisite for these awards.

Fields of study open to American students in the Netherlands include Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, Sinology, history of art, archaeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture. Other fields, such as international law, may be open to students who have an adequate knowledge of the Dutch language.

Institutions at which successful candidates may study include the Universities of Amsterdam, Leyden, Groningen, Utrecht; Free (Calvinist) University, Amsterdam; Roman Catholic University of Wijnegem; Institute of Agriculture, Wageningen; Institute of Technology, Delft.

Applications may be obtained from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young specialist in community relations makes friends in 101 plant cities

General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

This responsibility is shared by many and stimulated by 32-year-old John T. McCarty. His job: Consultant, Program Services in Plant Community Relations.

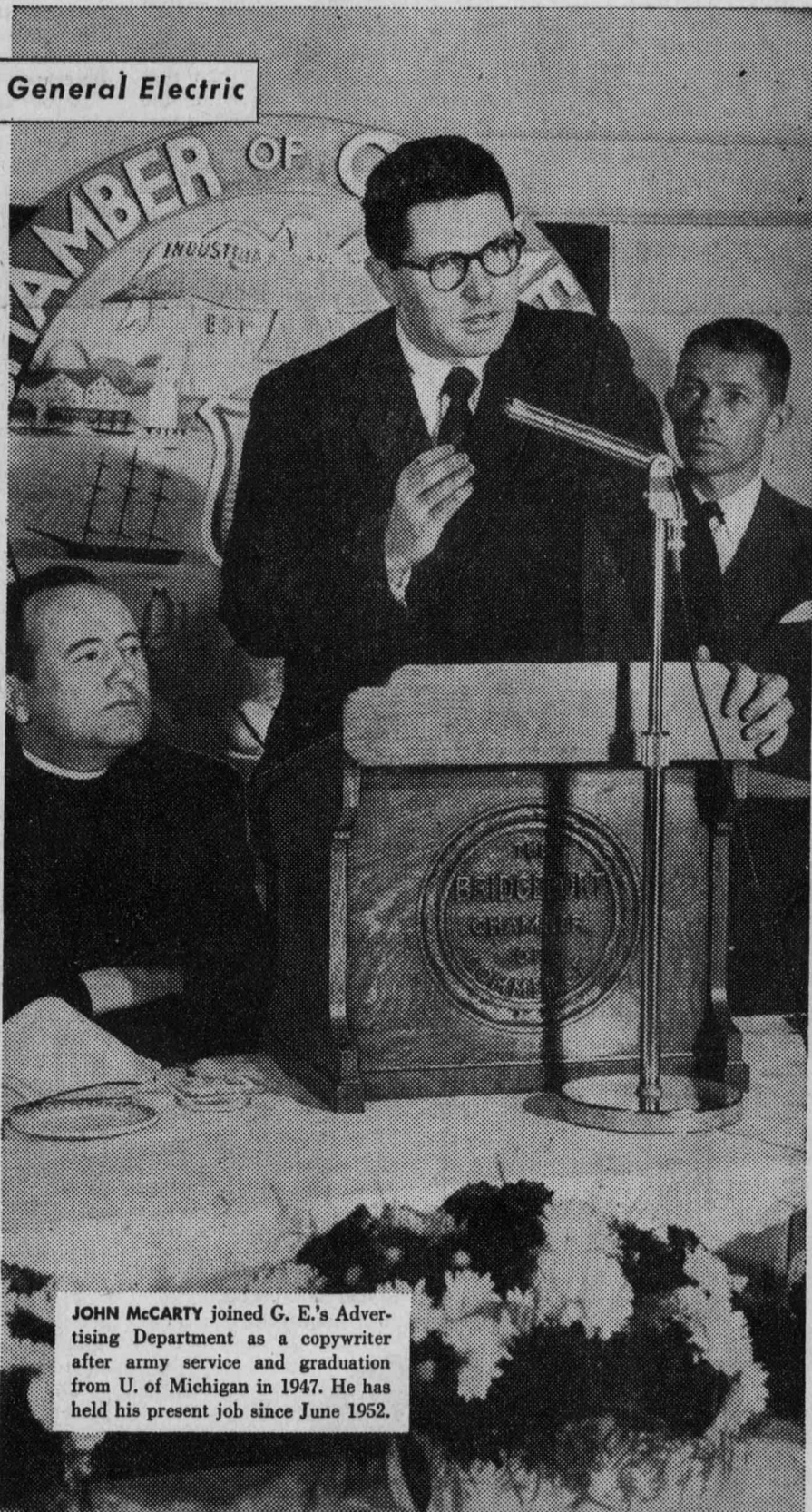
McCarty's work is varied, exciting

McCarty's assignment is to help each of the General Electric plants tell its neighbors what it is doing, what it hopes to do, and how it fits into the community.

He must be ready to travel to 26 states. He prepares community-relations manuals for use in all 101 plant cities. He supervises surveys of community sentiment, and tests the local effects of the company's advertising. And he helps plant management maintain friendly contacts with civic, religious, educational and other community leaders.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a sensitive and important job. McCarty was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like McCarty, each of the 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.



JOHN McCARTY joined G. E.'s Advertising Department as a copywriter after army service and graduation from U. of Michigan in 1947. He has held his present job since June 1952.

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NCAA AT-LARGE BERTH TO SU

Four Chieftains Close Home Careers

[With the two games against Gonzaga this week end four seniors make their final home bow of their college careers. Each of them has added to the Chieftains' fame.]

STAN GLOWASKI

Seattle U's main driver in their fast break, Stan Glowaski has been one of Al Brightman's outstanding players. Extremely tough on the offensive boards, the deadly accurate "Stan the Man" leads in shot percentage from the floor with a 58.8 mark.

	Games	FG	FT	TP
1952-53	33	202	82	486
1953-54	28	153	81	387
1954-55*	22	140	72	352

BOBBY MALONE

Old reliable of the Chieftain squad Bobby Malone was not only consistent from the free throw line but he also possessed speed which enabled the 5-8, 154-pound guard to be one of the team's outstanding defensive players.

	Games	FG	FT	TP
1952-53	23	10	5	25
1953-54	28	46	38	130
1954-55*	22	38	42	118

JOHN KELLY

After the injury to Wayne Sanford last season John Kelly found himself in the fireman's role of the Seattle U five. Since then Al Brightman has been able to rely on the 6-2, 178-pound forward.

	Games	FG	FT	TP
1952-53	29	26	11	63
1953-54	24	40	26	106
1954-55*	21	73	28	174

JACK HOSKINS

	Games	FG	FT	TP
1953-54	12	11	8	30
1954-55*	15	6	18	30

*Incomplete season.

TWENTY-TWO GAME STATISTICS . . .

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	RB	PF	TP
Dick Stricklin	351	157	180	112	236	63	428
Cal Bauer	237	133	137	94	140	56	360
Stan Glowaski	238	140	132	72	325	69	352
John Kelly	148	73	48	28	143	46	174
Ken Fuhrer	142	42	110	67	132	44	151
Bob Malone	125	38	49	42	76	36	118
Bob Godes	138	34	58	30	119	53	98
Larry Sanford	54	20	12	5	60	20	45
Tom Cox	42	11	12	7	16	19	29
Jack Hoskins	27	6	21	18	2	8	30
Bob Martin	11	2	3	3	1	9	8
Al Giles	17	5	7	3	20	17	12
Jerry Vaughan	8	2	4	1	5	2	5
Bill Bigley	5	1	2	2	0	1	4
SU TOTALS	1526	665	765	484	1266	436	1814
Opponents	1405	518	770	512	820	468	1548
Offensive Average:	82.4						
Defensive Average:	73.6						
Won:	18; Lost: 4						

Chieftains Rack Up Victories 17 and 18

By J. KOVAL

Another of Seattle University's kith and kin has been dispatched with. Portland, Gonzaga and Idaho State, cousins all, were the last three tormentors of the season for Al Brightman. "And then there were two."

The Portland Pilots were never secretive concerning the fact that Seattle University was "the one team" on their entire schedule that they were gunning for. Saturday evening's contest revealed that fact only too well. They had their sights zeroed and were bidding high for a scalp.

Time and time again they manipulated themselves into the lead. Ron Marshall's 26 points, going along with the double figures of three starters (Bartel, Altenhoffen

and Koepke), brought many a strained sigh to the lips of Al Brightman. Both games rest in testament to prove the combined abilities of Stricklin, Bauer, Glowaski, and Kelly were overwhelming.

In Portland, Oregon, it is now closed season on all Chieftains. Those who have not bagged the limit for the season will have to wait until the next. A shock of feathers is a poor trophy for such discerning hunters.

An old story, lacking ever a new twist, was enacted before the crowd in Portland. The stars were the same. The supporting actors did not change. Nothing was new. Yet, after this 18th show of the season, the bosses in basketball-land have asked the Chiefs to come and play in their theatre.

Yes, the NCAA has requested a command performance in their palace at Corvallis . . . provided the Chiefs can tumble the Bengals of Idaho State in their fifth whirl on that merry-go-round. It is getting to the state where an intra-squad could prove more thrilling. Yet "ours is not to question why, ours is but to do or die."

The four games with Portland did prove to be relatively exciting and crowd-pleasing. The remaining four with Gonzaga and Idaho State could also prove to be thrillers of the same vein.

Still, do twelve basketball games (almost half the season) with but three teams, assist in building and nurturing basketball prominence for Seattle University?

Papooses Roll Past 100 Mark

Following the policy set by the Seattle University varsity, the Papooses rocketed by the Grays Harbor Junior College quintet, breaking the century mark for the first time this season, 104-94.

Herb Wein, the sixth man on Bill Fenton's squad, put on a scoring duel with the Junior College's Jerry Fizzell, outscoring the Grays Harbor pivot, 34-28.

Six players hit double figures for the hosts and five of the Papooses scored in double figures. Don Mo-seid pocketed 16 points, Fred Gockel collected 14 and Clair Markey and Bruce Attebery each scored 12.

The Papooses rolled to a 13-point lead by halftime, and maintained that margin the remainder of the contest.

The Yearlings close their season in a preliminary game Friday night against the SPC Jayvees.

COW PALACE APPEARS SITE FOR SU-ISC TILT

By AL KREBS
Sports Editor

Seattle University with two previous unsuccessful tries for NCAA tournament fame, accepted Tuesday its third straight invitation to play in the Western Regional tourney.

Acceptance of the official NCAA bid was made by Coach Al Brightman after a telephone conversation with Reeve Peters, chairman of the Selection Committee.

The Chieftains' decision to play in the tournament will put them up against the Idaho State Bengals, winners of the Rocky Mountain Conference, in a playoff contest to decide the open berth for the tournament in Corvallis, Ore.

Other open berth in the tournament is to be decided in a game between the southern at-large

team, USF, and the Border States Conference champion. The Pacific Coast Conference and the Skyline Conference titleholders will fill the other two spots in the four-team tournament to be held on March 11 and 12.

In a three-way telephone conference Wednesday morning the parties involved in the SU-Idaho State playoff narrowed the number of sites for the game down to three possibilities, with the San Francisco Cow Palace appearing to be the final choice.

The final verdict, though, depends on complete agreement by all the schools involved as one dissenting vote "vetos" the entire plan.

Playoffs would be played at the Cow Palace on either Monday, March 7, or Tuesday, March 8, IF the Border Conference champion agrees. The league title in that conference will probably remain undecided until Saturday night.

If the Border Conference champion vetos San Francisco as the game site, McArthur Court is No. 2 choice for either a two-team or a four-team tournament. This set-up will be on Tuesday night, March 8.

With the vetoing of both of these sites it would then be determined by a flip of the coin with Seattle U favoring the UW Pavilion, Idaho State favoring Pocatello, their home court, San Francisco favoring the Cow Palace and the Border Conference champ favoring their home court or a neutral floor.

SU Sailors Win Meet

After a five-year drought, the Seattle University Sailing Club defeated the U. of W. Sailing Club by guiding their penguin class racing dinghies to victory in the University Yacht Club's Invitational Intercollegiate Regatta.

After winning their first three races on Saturday, the Chieftains needed four out of the seven races on Sunday to take the regatta crown.

Winning the first two races on Sunday, the Huskies tied the count at 3-3. In the last race it was a struggle between two boats for third place. Robin Paterson took third spot behind the winner, John Stydes from SU, to give the yachtsmen their first crown in the last five years.

The Ladies' Day trophy was won by Sue Baker from Seattle U, the trophy being awarded at a dance held Saturday night.

STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE IN GYM

Appearing in their final home series of the regular season, Seattle U students and fans are reminded that tickets are available in the athletic ticket office until 4 p.m. the day of the game.

Athletic Director Willard Fenton reminds student ticket buyers that in order to avoid delay in the Civic Auditorium ticket lines, SU students should purchase their tickets at school.

Student price is 25¢ and the presentation of your student body card.

Both varsity games begin at 8 p.m. with preliminary games slated both nights at 6 p.m.

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Intramural Title Game Delayed

Due to the postponement of the Mother's Boys and Vet's Hall championship intramural basketball game, the SPECTATOR All-Stars will oppose Vet's in the preliminary contest to the Seattle U-Gonzaga varsity game Saturday night.

Game time is 6 p.m.

The All-Stars, the best of the basketball talent from the "A" and "B" leagues, will be coached by George Szego, mentor for the successful George's Boys; and Sgt. Marvin Fletcher.

Because of the majority of the Mother's Boys being unable to participate in the championship game, the All-Star game was quickly substituted by the Athletic Department.

A regular championship game will be held between the two league champions in the Seattle University gym at a date to be announced later this week.

Besides Jackson for the All-Stars will be such scoring aces as Thornton Humphries, the league's leading scorer; Jack Doherty, Wayne Sanford, Bob Godona and Gary Schaab.

Others named on the Spectator five are John Haberle, Francis Platz, Lawrence Eason, Don Kovacevich, Vince Skalabrin and Joe Roni.

Practice for the All-Star five will be held in the gym at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Home-Home Series Signed

Basketball between the University of Washington and Seattle University has been made a reality, the Spectator learned exclusively last Monday.

Announcement of the series came from the office of George Szego, coach of the George's Boys five, in disclosing that the SU Chemical Engineers have made arrangements to play the same department representing UW.

The first contest between the two basketball squads will take place Saturday morning in the Seattle University gym at 10 a.m.

Using the same squad which just finished their initial season in the local intramural basketball league, the George's Boys will face a tough Husky five.

With the signing of the agreement, speculation was immediately aroused as to the eligibility of Bruno Boin, a student in the Chemical Engineering Department at Washington, but official sources revealed that the ex-high school All-American would be ineligible to participate in the two-game series.

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SPORTS COMMENT

By DENNY McGUIRE
(Guest Columnist, Pepperdine College)

Sports, or rather moments in sports, possess a dramatic power to thrill and inspire anyone who ever witnessed a competitive contest.

This power is an indefinable bit of magic providing the enchantment that only sports and occasionally the theatre can claim.

Tears streaming down the face of a member of a losing team, a last-second basket that wins the game, a bases-loaded home run in the last inning or a long run for a touchdown with a championship waiting on the goal line.

These are magic.

Magic that sends a shiver up your spine or brings a tear welling in your eye . . . the drama of life is the basic formula of sport and each of us realizes this when we experience an exciting moment in athletics . . . a moment of magic.

I have attempted to list some of the most thrilling moments in sports . . . some I have witnessed and some I have only read and heard about

First in mind is a photograph of Babe Ruth . . . not the lusty hard-hitting baron of the bases, this was of an old and dying man. He stood before a packed house at Yankee Stadium not long before his death and accepted their thunderous applause.

His old uniform bearing the famed No. 3 hung limp on his wasted shoulders. He carried one of the bats with which he had terrified rival pitchers . . . only now the bat was too heavy for him to swing . . . for this photograph was of a giant . . . a dying giant . . . a thrilling moment.

Football is a thrill-a-minute activity . . . and to me one of the gridiron's great moments came just last season.

Actually the deed I have in mind will never go down on the record books or provide a basis for an exciting screen play . . . no, this was plain life . . . the little guy making good against the odds that were far bigger than he . . . in life it happens every day. On this particular day it happened to Navy fullback Joe Gatuso. The game: Army vs. Navy . . . always a big affair . . . Gatuso had alternated with another player as first-string fullback . . . and that day Gatuso was on the bench.

When Navy Coach Eddie Erdalatz gave him the nod, Gatuso ripped and tore through an Army line that was deemed almost invincible. This was little Joe's magic moment . . . a moment that inspired him and the thousands watching him.

Boxing has always held a special spot in my heart and for pure guts mixed with drama I can remember a night on television that was described with mixed emotions by those who witnessed the Tommy Collins-Jimmy Carter fight.

"It shoulda been stopped!"

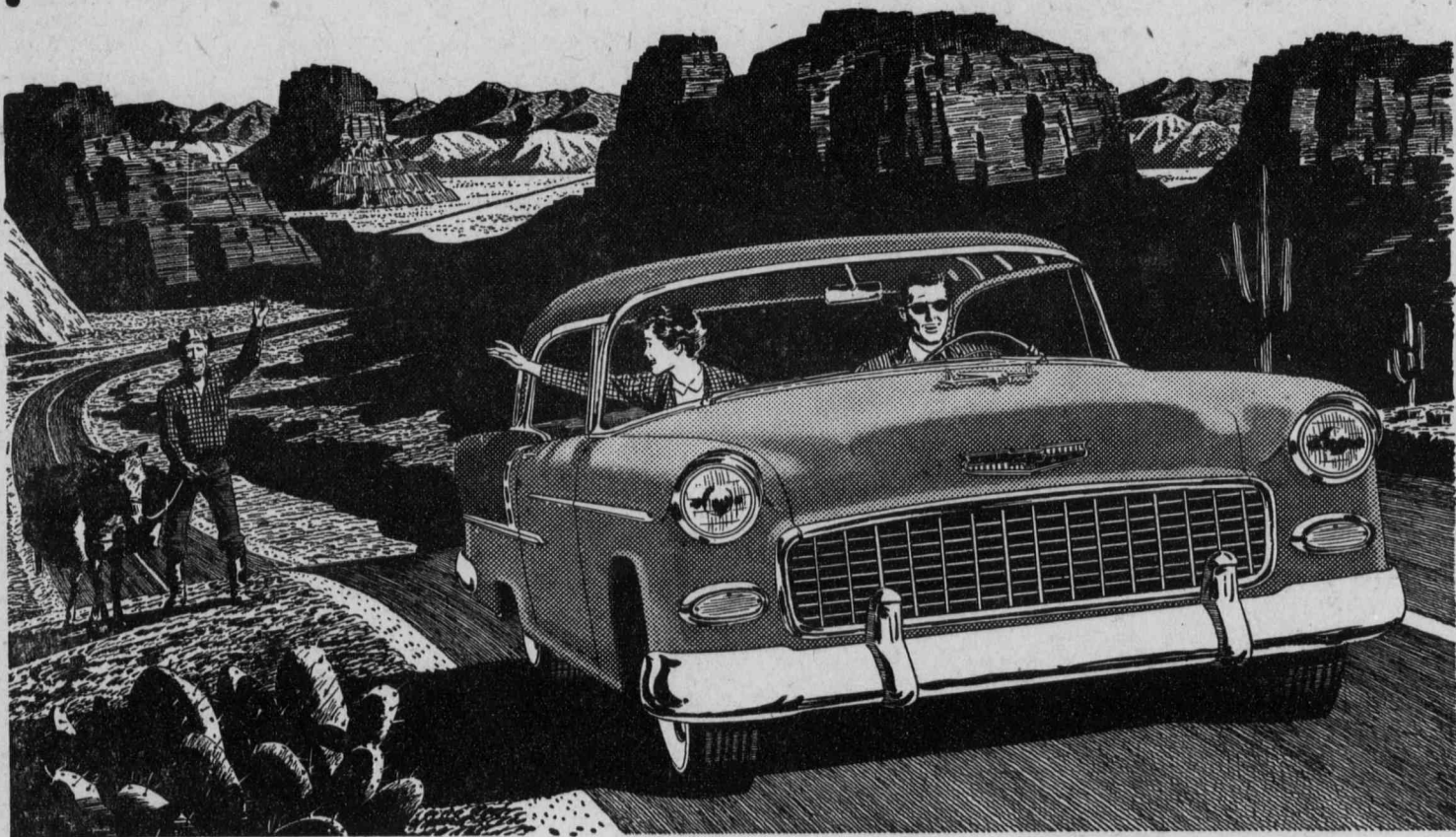
"He mighta been killed!"

But everyone who saw the fight had to admit that the courage showed by Collins thrilled them. Collins was floored ten times before the fight was halted. Both his eyes were closed and the blood flowed freely from his smashed nose and lips.

But he refused to quit.

The tears . . . the blood and the courage . . . these make up the drama of sport . . . the heartbeat of life.

These are magic.



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new 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire V8" delivers? (For those who do, 180-h.p. is optional at extra cost in all V8 models.) Chevrolet also offers the two highest powered sixes in its field.

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Specs of News

The Senior Scholastic Philosophy examination for the winter quarter, 1955, will be administered on March 4 at 1 p.m. in room 123, Liberal Arts Building.

The SU Young Republican Club will meet on Tuesday, March 1, in a place to be posted on campus. Mr. Bob Dunn will be featured

MORE ABOUT

Spur Services

(Continued from Page One)

first place in the Homecoming Poster contest.

With their own year of activity quickly coming to an end, Spurs chose 30 pledges. Catherine Corbett was elected to lead the group through another promising year — 1954-55.

Activity upon activity crowded their schedule — club open house, Frosh Tea, ushering at home games and the Town Concert, serving at banquets and teas, sweater raffle, Regional Convention at Central Washington College, Brubeck concert, Homecoming, March of Dimes, and lastly the Founders' Day Banquet.

In looking back over the past year and looking forward to the future ones, Cathy stated, "Through our membership in Spurs we have learned as a group what the words cooperation, dependability, responsibility, and unselfishness mean. As individuals, we have gained experience which we will never forget and have developed personal friendships which will last a lifetime."

Mrs. Leonard, Spur moderator for the past four years, made this comment about her favorite organization. "Since the establishment of Spurs on the SU campus, there has always been someone to take care of the endless projects and jobs that needed doing."

Vincent Bammert To Join Faculty

Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of Seattle University, announces the appointment of Vincent H. Bammert as chairman of the Insurance Division of the School of Commerce and Finance.

Mr. Bammert was educated at Seattle University, the University of Washington and University of Pennsylvania. He specialized in insurance at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. He comes to the university from the position of deputy to William A. Sullivan, insurance commissioner of the State of Washington.

In his formulation and enforcement of high standards of performance throughout the insurance industry, Commissioner Sullivan has practiced insurance statesmanship. Mr. Bammert appreciates having had the opportunity of participating in this undertaking.

JOB Opportunity INTERVIEW

Room 409
Buhr Hall

1:30 P. M., Friday

Learn how students earn \$100 to \$200 per month during the school year.

MORE ABOUT

Fair Preparation

(Continued from Page One)

several countries, which will send merchandise, will be unable to send exhibitors. "Seattle U has been asked to furnish students for the purpose of taking care of these 'orphan' exhibits," he said.

March 11-18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is the designated time in which only buyers from the U. S. will be permitted to attend. During this time SU students will be directly in charge of unattended exhibits and will have a practical opportunity to practice marketing and public relations.

Students are also needed for setting up exhibits, uncrating merchandise, pricing, and acting as general caretakers during the evenings and weekends when the public is admitted.

Applications for interested students may be obtained at the Commerce and Finance office.

speaker and the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Art Club will hold a meeting on Friday, Feb. 25, in the Art Room, at 1 p.m. Plans for the Fine Arts Ball will be discussed. Chairmen for the event will also be named. All interested persons are invited.

Pre-Law Society will meet Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room. Picture for the annual will be taken and all are urged to attend. This week's topics will be the Martial Community and Minor Liability laws.

A guest committee for dress dinners at Marycrest Hall has been formed. Members are Joann Murphy, Helen Carroll, Marie Murphy, Donna Olson and Bunny Stephenson.

GIFTS

St. Patrick's Day
April Fool's Day

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FELLOWSHIP NOW AVAILABLE FOR GRAD STUDY IN CUBA

Competition for the Father Felix Varela Fellowship for study in Cuba is now open to American graduate students. This was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 76th St., New York City.

Offered by the Cuban-American Cultural Institute, the award honors the widely known Cuban educator who lived more than half his life in the United States as auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and New York.

The fellowship is good for study at the University of Havana during the 1955-56 academic year.

Closing date for the competition is April 1, 1955. The award covers

tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide his own travel, and have a fund for incidentals and other expenses.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish, and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences, and law are preferred.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are a bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure, demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study, good moral character, personality and adaptability, good knowledge of Spanish and good health.

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